POLITICAL MOVEMENTS.

Convention of National Loyal Leagues at Utica.

Election of General John Cochrane as President.

CONSERVATIVE SPEECH OF GERRIT SMITH

Patriotic Letter from General Sickles.

The Centest Belween the Chase and Seward Republicans.

THE PLATFORM AND ADDRESS TO THE PROPLE,

Unca, N. V., May 26, 1863. The first meeting of the League took place this morning. The circumstances connected with this meeting are what peculiar. It is well known that there are two ne organizations in this State—one called the "Loyal me," and the other the "Union League" The former is known as the Seward League, and the other as the Chase League. The officers of the two organizations have arrelling and fighting each other as hard as the rd League, under the lead of P. M. Wetmore, called ate mass meeting, to be held in this place to morrow Greeley-Chase League immediately devised a place enizing the two organizations and arranging matters to they will hereafter work in unison. The public will know how much reliance they can place on that

A temporary organization was effected this morning, at clock, by the election of General John Cochrane, of New York, as chairman, and Mr. Terwilliger, of Onondaga secretary. Most of the counties of the State were

The speech of General Cochrane, on taking the chair, was bold and emphatic. It was, in fact, a regular bombshell among the factions, denouncing those who would as-semble merely as democrats or as republicans. He had no sympathy with men who purposed in these times to act sim, ly as party men on either side; nor had he with mists, who adhered to and demanded the en dorsement of their peculiar doctrine. He, in fact, struck in all quarters. These who came here strictly for party

ere was quite a squabble for the permanent organi develop some rich points. There was also another con nization formed for the campaign. Herace Greeley and Gerrit Smith were present in the

Convention this morning, the former, as usual, asleep, unly in the State but two was represented, and that were only about four hundred present this after-

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contest immediately commenced over the appoin ment of an Executive Committee. This question brought up the real point of the Convention. The Executive Comttee decides who is hereafter to run the League party mittee. The Convention was getting warmed up on the matter, when ex-Speaker Aivord made an adroit and appropriate speech. The result was that a commit-tee was appointed to see whether an Executive Committee

from a man of Mr. Staith's abolition tendencies. He derebels or their slaves; jut fown the rebellion, regardless of that joint. He did not want to hear anything about war with European nations; put down the rebellion and the country would take care of that. He was greeted

with tremendous appliance throughout.

The committee on Fesolations then made their report.
The following is among the resolutions reported:—
Resolved, That the fact disclosed by Lord Lyons, that he had been accretly approached by professed political lenders, faithess to the honor of the republic, to arrange for British intervention in our national affairs, exhibits a depth of degredation and channe unknown in American politics since the days of Arnold; and that all true Americans repudiate with seorn those who at this crisis of their country's late solicited the intervention of the British aristocracy to assist them in their conspiracy with Southern traiters for an appending space or a dismembered nationality

with tremendous applause throughout.

The resolution was, after a short discussion, laid on the table as being too small a matter to mention, as was a large portion of the resolutions reported by the commit-

press and the suspension of the habeas corpus called out a lengthy discussion, in which a great deal of bitterness was manifested. Some of the speakers desired that nothing should be said on that subject, arguing that it would tend to weaken instead of strengther adminstration, and that it would be verted by their opponents and used against the a resolution endorsing and approving the arrest of Vallan person who was striving to stir up insurrection, and were speeches of this class were regular blood and thunder. All of the speakers, however, fully approved the arrest and sending Vallandigham South. A majority of the speakers held that the great trouble had been that the administration had been too lessent, and had not gone far

enough. They wasted no further conciliation.

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The committee reported a new resolution, with a clause cautioning the government against an abuse of that power, so an not to establish a dangerous arccelent for the future, but at the same time recommending that all Korthern traitors be speedily arrested and speedily tried and punished. The clause sautioning the government did not need the entire approbation of the Conventing, and a motion was made to strike it out. The debate was again renewed with all its former vigor. Second substitutes were entered, but the matter was an all disposal of the matter was complete the matter was inally disposed of by laying the whole subject on the table.

This summary and final disposal of the matter was completed the Convention in a brief but highly conservative and patriotic speech. He said they were a sole, convention in a brief but highly conservative and garriotic speech. He said they were a body composed de Convention in a brief but highly conservative and patriotic speech. He said they were a sole resolutions were disposed of. During the discrete was reported by the committee was composed of democras, parablicans, abilitionists and temperance such light was districted the Convention in a brief but highly conservative and patriotic speech. He said they were a large was the resolutions were disposed of During the discrete was reported by the committee was soon as the resolutions were disposed of but in the resolution was started in Kennucky, and now exists in Washington and other critics, and has, besides the title of League, the additional title "Sous of Washington and other critics, and has, besides the title of League, the additional title "Sous of Washington and other critics, and has, besides the title of League, the additional title "Sous of Washington and other critics, and has, besides the title of League, the additional title "Sous of Washington and other critics, and has, besides the title of League, the additional title "Sous of Washington and other c

State Frecutive Committee. A motion was made that said committee should not act as a political coramittee. The vote was considered the triumph of the Groener Chase party. Here considerable discussion are se over the different Leagues, the Seward men going for a postponement of commit the report of the committee, for the purpose of to-operating with the parties to norrow; but this was

The old Weed and Seward managers, as a general thing, exception of a few persons, they left this Convention to pursue its own tourse.

The arrest of Vallandigham was again brought up,

ended in the adoption of a resolution approving and advising the military arrest of those persons who have notoriously been giving aid and comfort to the enemies of

The Convention then adjourned sin-die.
All metions to meet with the Leagues to a to morrow were voted down. Thus ends the first chapter

UTICA, N. Y., May 26, 1863.

The State Convention of delegates from the Loyal National Leagues convened at eleven o'clock this morning at Mechanics' Hall. Representations from Detailed Proceedings of the Convention

General John Cochrane, Roscoe Conkling, Gerrit Smith, John Jay, John Wiley; State Senators Bulley, Lacham and Laflin, and large numbers of well known members nbers of the Legislature, with a s

No Neutrals in This War.

We are Pledged to Sustain the National Unity.

The Lagues are Pledged to "Uncouditions

At half-past eleven o'clock the Convention was treated to the long roll, performed by the brave drummer boy Richard Henry Hendershot, which was productive of

The assemblage was then called to order by John Aus-TIN STEVENS, Jr., who nominated for chairman General Cochrane, of New York, who was unanimously chosen address, setting forth the necessity of unity to su h a down the rebellion. He d savowed in unequivocal terms all , a ty to ling in the matter, declaring that theo ly object of the League was to promote the vigorous prose

On motion of Mr. J. AUSTIN STRUENS, Jr . Messrs. James Terwilliger, of Onondaga, and E. N. Crosby, of Dutchess were chosen Secretaries.

roli of delegates was then called, and representatives answered to their names from nearly every county in the State.

On motion of Mr. Minzard, of Repsectaer, a comm ointed on permanent organization, and adjourned to half-past two o'clock P. M.

AFTERNOON BESSION.

The list of permanent officers was then presented by the Committee on Permanent Organization, and adopted, as follows:—

Prevident—Hon. Charles H. Ruggles, of Dutchess: Hon. Hiram Benio, of Oneida; Hon. Charles Mason, of Madison; Hon. Edward Huntington, of Oneida; Bennon J. Lossing, of Dutchess: Hon Thomas G. Alvord, of Onendagn: Hon. J. C. Churchill, of Owego; Hon. E. M. Madden, of Orange; Hon. Henry Sherwood, of Steuben: Frederick Prime, of Westchester. John A. Stevenas, of New York: George W. Ernet, of Usego; Jacob J. Werner, of Albany; Hon. E. G. Spaulding, of Frie; Hon. John Wiley, of Ivingston; Hon. A. B. James, of St. Lawrence; Hon. John M. Thorne, of New York; Hon. Nathan Lapham. of Chinton; Martin J. Townsend, of Renesselser; S. S. Morgan, of Chenango; Hon. Biram Gardner, of Niagara; Henry Wilber, of Genesce; Hon. Louis Berthand, of Mont gomery; Hon. J. B. Williams, of Tompkins; Rev. John Nott, of Montgomery, and Geo. P. Futnam, of New York. Servaries at La-ge—Messes. R. U. Sherman, of Oneida, and L. Van Ferkar, of Albany; Divined Secretaries—Messes. Norman Stratton, of New York: Sherhodore G. Glanbensker, of New York; Shas R. Martin, of Orango; C. Van Valkenburgh, of Dutchess Geo. A. Brandreth, of Westchester; Edward Carry, of Albany; P. Cantoni, of Usater, Moritaner Wade, of Futnes; J. Van Slyke, of St. Lawrence; J. C. Doff and Louis B. Brockway, of Jediezon; Jano; J. Myzatt, of Broome; Prancis B. Fisher, of Chenango; Clark B. Tracey, of Monroe; Alexander Gloott, of Stuben; Pavid H. Cole, of Orleans, and Fred. Eaton, of Cattaragus.

Mr Honstrey, for New York, moved the appointment of a Stato executive committee, to consist of two from each judicial district, and that the delegates from each district make the nomination, subject to the endorsement of the Convention.

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At the suggestion of a delegate, Mr. Thompson accepted an amendment, making the number three instead of two from each district.

Mr. Van Voormes, of Monroe, thought before such a proceeding they should unite on a platform of action.

Mr. William called attention to the fact that they had already appointed a committee to perform that duty.

Mr. Alvorn, of Onendaga, chected to the proposed mode of forming a State executive contamines at this time. He trusted that action would be postponed until after they had united on their platform of principles.

Mr. Thomson briefly explained that his object was to the different Judicial Conventions by the selection of the different Judicial Conventions.

After some further discussion by Mesers. Alvord, Thompson, Van Voorthos and others, the resolution was amended as follows:—

clause reflecting upon all Long les but the one-present. have been rettered in its constitutional and territorial in-

ment, and all his reporty escheated to the State he dishonors and would betray to its enemies.

1 am, gentlemen, very respectfully, your most obedient servant,

D. E. SICKLES, Maj. Gen. Com'g.

TO JAMES WARSWORTH, BENN. R. WINTHRON, GRORGE OPDYRE, JOHN T. HOGEBOOM, ENGRE, and others, Committee.

mittee reported the following resolutions in

zation in every State by local divisions, so that the color or suspicion of partisan motives may not rest upon it, and says members of the League will exercise their individual opinions, and cast their votes as conscionce may direct; but the League itself will look beyond parties to the weifare of the people, of which parties are but parts. It proposes a league in every town to receive and distribute documents and to secure subscriptions to loyal journals; and says a county organization should be formed in every county to provide for such distribution, to secure the needed funds, and to arrange for public addresses at stated periods and at the principal places; that a general State Council should be established to supervise and harmonize the action of the different organizations, and to direct their efforts; and that this important body should be composed of men of the greatest purity of character, the most marked, intellectual ability, and the loftiest parrietism. The League proposes to give a practical result to the labors of the loyal publication societies in New York, Boston and Philadelphia, to uphold the government in every way and to condemn its assistants.

The Convention adopted the address read by Mr Stevens, striking out, or motion of Mr. Baows, of Gewego, a paragraph reprehending the effects of secret societies, and receiting by a large vote a substitute offered by Mr. Alvord.

The Committee on State and County Organization reported a plan for an executive committee of sixteen—two form each Judicial district—to be chosen by the delegates thereof, to aid the county organization.

A resolution to the effect that this executive committee abould not assume the powers of a political State executive committee was adopted.

After a long discussion the Convention adopted the report of the committee, and adopted a resolution instructing the committee, and adopted a resolution instructing the committee, and adopted a resolution instructing the committee was adopted.

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DEPARTURE OF ABOUT SIX HUNDRED SOLDIERS FOR THE LOYAL LEAGUE MERTING.

a number of the returned volunteers assembled early yes terday morning in the State Arsenal, Seventh avenue, preparatory to starting on their excursion to Utica. It will be remembered that eight regiments were invited; but only about six hundred of these attended, representing the Foerth, Ninth and Tenth New York Volunteers.

Col. Hawkins Col. Bendix and Col. McGregor, tegether with many subordinate officers, accompanies this small corporal's guand of their men. The soldiers carried their regimental coloses; but, of course, were not supplied with their arms. It was runneed that an application arms made to Governer Seymour by some of the officers for permission to carry their muskets, but that the Governer refused compliance with the request. The soldiers formed in line about half-past ten o'clock, and proceeded to the Hudson River Railroad depot, where a beautifully decorated locomotive was in waiting to conduct them to their destination. The train left about ha hour after.

The Veteran Corps were in readiness bright and early to proceed to Utica also, but through some mismanagement they did not get off till late in the atternoon. A hig crewd of politicians filled all the trains leaving for Utica during the day.

The Missionary Society of the Protestant Episcopal Church of New Jersey.

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BURLINGTON, N. J., May 26, 1863.

The annual meeting of the Missionary Society of the Protestant Episcopal church of New Jersey was held at the City Hall this evoning. Walter Rutherford, Eq., presided. An interesting report was read by the Com-mittees on Missions and Education. The Treasurer rematter on Marious and Education. The Treasurer re-ported that \$1,424 had been received during the past year, peing an increase of \$173.45 over the previous year, Tgo officers for the ensuing year are.—Hon. 8. Withinson, Fresident, Ray, N. S. Harris, Recording So-cretary; Ray, Q. W. C. Byllesby, Corresponding Secreta-ry, J. B. Fennington, Eq., Treasurer.

GENERAL BANKS' DEPARTMENT.

Phe Details of the Advance from Bra-shear City to Opelousas-Operations Along the Route-The Pursuit of the Retreating Rebols-Occupation of Ope-lousas-Sketch of Acting General Scod-

day established his pickets and took a supper with a

eral Weitzel having the extreme right of the as the main body, and Colonel Goodney, with the Thire origade, in the reserve. It was the same order all day posite or north side of the bayon Colonel Bryan marched parallel with the main body. Captain Elijs, of this regiment, was deployed far in the advance and opposite General Weitzel's brigade as skir-Eighteen h Louisi in a infantry. In the afternoon he was so holly pressed that Lieutenant Geisse, with half of his compuny, took the bayou side, and Captain Eills, with McCarty, with Company A, took the centre. Col. Bryan reported that he was too hotly pressed, and the Thirty-

thy seen to extend the whole length of three pirces there appeared to be but how many pieces was not corner the five sided fort was plainly

and Seventy-fifth regiment is at the city of Franklin, doing provest duty. They will stay there for the present.

THE POLISH REVOLUTION.

Smypathetic Movement of the Ladles of of America-The Distinction Between

ng was held on the 19th instant at the Mrs. Dr. Crane, No. 31 West Twenty-first street, to congult upon the best method of organizing a communities, to ra in aid of the victims of the present struggle for libe oland. The ladies present unanimously resolved—
That a second meeting be held on Saturday, 30th of

tion, No. 1 East Twenty-ninth street. That proper notices be prepared, and copies of the same, together with the explanatory address so ably drawn up by one of the ladies present, be forwarded to the daily papers as early as possible, that all those who wish to join in this noble and just cause may be enabled to attend on

The Third New York Artillery. ALRANY, May 26, 1868.

term of service has expired, passed through here to day, on the way to Auburn. Three or four hundred soldiers arrived to night from Now York, bound to the Utica Convention.